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THANKBGIVING DAY.

There is a certain propriety in making thanks. To be completely successful as such planations, however, never do much good. it should be borne in mind that the stomach is not the organ of gratitude, and hence the full function of Thanksgiving Day is not moved. How much harder it would be for peforrmed by filling that interesting cavity a woman to undergo such a deprivation. with the juiciest of roast turkeys, the best of cranberry sauce, and the richest of mince

Fill some other fellow's stomach with these things if you want to key yourself and your brother man up to a high pitch of Thanksgiving. There are thousands of poor men, poor women, poor children, in this great city to whom these viands would "Meln's benison. A word may precipitate Farmers' Alliance. an avalanche and a strong tingling in epigastric perves whose vigor and perfection are rarely drawn upon and bring about a rush of mental feeling that is beau-

Go and make some poor family happy to morrow by a Dickens-like appreciation of what good, warm, nourishing food can do knows where his papers is wont to plant a "golden for ill-fed mortals

..... NOW FOR WORK.

... The management of the World's Fair seems to have had oil poured on its troubled waters, and now we can look for direct practical work for the Fair. The Board of Lady Managers is complete, Mrs. Russitt. HARRISON being the ninth, or Vice-President at Large, whatever that may mean.

It is a good thing that matters are at last adjusted in the human machinery which is to set the big undertaking on its feet. author than ar President HARRISON will be arked to ' announce " the Fair to the world. After this Chicago is committed either for glory or diagrace. It cannot be supposed that the country will fail in putting its mighty shoulder, to the wheel, and if the Lake City does its best nothing but desirable results need be expected. Courage and confidepce !

FRIGHTENED INDIANS.

If there is to be any scare in the question of our relations with those troublesome wards of the nation, the too exuberant Indians, it is only right that those festive redskins should shoulder the scare and be the whose fibre is not delicate enough to re- assigned to Agree Rthel. spond to or be swayed by any finer emo-

Dakota has awed the copper-colored turbulents till their knees quake in the ghost dance. It will be well for the Government tion against foes whose treachery is in order.

DON'T FORGET IT!

On Christmas Day you will feel happier in the gladness of your own comfortable Yule-tide celebration if you know that THE EVENING WORLD'S Tree for poor children is richer in fruit, more glowing with light and fairer in its trappings on account of your generous aid.

magnificence. You don't have to send a for his autograph as they do Bismarck. check for \$25 in order to be generous here. Bend a dollar, and you will still be a benefactor worthy of the name. But American Minister at Berlin, and Mr. there should be hundreds of such bene- Phelps was exceedingly obliging until at factors. Come, good friends, this is the

HAIL!

Through the cold gray mist of the bay the sharp detonation of the Dolphin's and importuning the old gentleman for souvenirs. the Yorktown's guns barked a hearty wel-Republic of Brazil.

moners in a strain of placid rhetoric, in which Her Imperial Majesty seems to regard the rest of the world as the back-yard of England. She alludes very fittingly to Ireland, but makes a bad break when she imports in Person—well, I guess not. I'm salutary legislation which you have applied This is a beautiful bluff.

in its massing. Few people appreciate the brethren. labor involved in getting up such a beautiful show. The Madison Square Garden by

"Particularly when the spessors are abouted." ful show. The Madison Square Garden has shown itself capable of handling big things in a big way in the Horse Show and this

have besieged the President and Secretary of War, entreating them to issue a ukase against the army "canteeus." The ladies say these be naught but drinking saloons under the patronage of officers. Such high approvalgives respectability to the guszling

It is so touch and go with New York that when anything novel or good comes up the A imitators thereof have to be pretty lively or SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE SVENING WORLD by the time they get in line the public is sick to death of that particular wrinkle and will have none of it.

Police Commissioner Voornis is very bitter in his comments regarding Comptroller MYERS, relative to the non-payment for the bill should be paid if what he says is correct the

of rum, which the ladies deprecate.

Senator Hoak, to encourage his friends, has issued an address based on the beauties of the McKinley Bill. It is understood that the Massachusetts Republicans are

Now, how will Succi feel on Thanksgiving Day? His stomach must fairly shrink when the people come in to see him as an appetizer for roast Turkey and the other good things.

There is a little underground movemen against Mr. BLAINE, and the latter's friends Thanksgiving Day a day for the rendering of are meeting it with explanations. Ex-

A man has recently had his tongue re-

The New Hampshire legislative figh grows apace. The Democrats say they are for war to the knife if necessary.

now that Mr. HAVEN retuses the office?

Who will the new Park Commissioner be

Mr. Powdenty wants recognition in the

SPOTLETS.

rtanght child and the tant rope.

The more dissipated it is the tighter money gate. A dressed turkey objects to a low cu: neck.

The moon shines down for two short weeks
And then a rest awhile it seem.
While on the clouds the fairles sit
And ity to shine it up a bit. — Exchange

Jones is such an ardent observer of the feast of Christmas that he would like to have his boo Uhristmas-treed on the 25th of Decembe

Sometimes a publisher is more of a morther to as The Society for the Prevention, &c., would like

o pick a bone with the boy who was helped by Now that we have not Deight, Americans will fee; Apolitopered. He was the follow who ran the Oracle, wasn't he?

Rudgers Ripling is traing a new bind of writing.

WORLDLINGS.

Vice President Morton's e'dest danabter. Mis-Edith Morton, is now about seventeen years old. The is a presty girl who has been well educated and possesses than) graces of magner.

Clara Morris has been on the stage for a little ones to get frightened. The restraint of more than twenty years. Her first appearance in fenr is the most potent coercion for natures. New York was in 1870, with Daily's company, when on short notice she took a part that had been

Steele Mackage, the theatrical manager, has been ien.

a most prouden playwight. He has written no fewer
than the concentration of troops in South The most remarkable of them all has

Senstor Davis, of Minresots, is a stout man, who not to betray too panicky a feeling over a gbost dance, but every reasonable precau-taker and is sleage listened to with attention. just fifty years old. He is happily married and has charming wife and two sons of whom he is proud. He is an indefetigable worker. In nie youth he was

GREAT MEN'S AUTOGRAPHS

Some Are Hard to Get and Others Quite Easy.

Aside from Gladstone there is no Remember, too, that generosity is not European whom the Americans so pester says Eugene Field in Chicago News,

asking him to beg the Americans to stop

Gladatone is much more amiable. He come to Brazil's Aquidaban and Guana-bara. It was the United States of America shaking hands in warmest greeting with the ence upon postal cards.

Admiral pe Silviera brings a medal Gladstone is said to regard it as his duty to employ the postal card frely. Inasmuch as it was under his auspicen that the postal card was introduced into that the postal card was introduced into

Republic for its prompt recognition of its new-born South American sister. Our country has rightly deemed the occasion one worthy of conspicuous National courtesy. This is meet.

The good old lady who sits on the British throne has addressed her Lords and Commoners in a strain of placid rhetoric, in

Of More Consequence.

[From on Exclunge].
Visitor—Excuse me, ar, but are you the

Time for Silence Trom Burper's Busar. 1

The Flower Show has been very successful wealth. Do not brast of your stores, my

in a Fouthern Cafe.

Huntry Joseph-Watter, can you tring me

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIL

Fads. Fancies and Fashions That the Passion Play at Oberammergan last Sum-Delight the Gentler Sex.

Few Golden Rules to Prevent Wrinkles - Turquoise Blue Received With Favor-Favorite Flowers.

Here are a few golden rules to prevent

wricklen: Be not unduly elated, neither be ye coat down. Emulate the sister of charity and be siways placid.

Never sleep on a pillow. Never smile. If you must laugh, do so with your mouth, out keep your eyes still. You will be taken for a lumatic, but that wou't Keep out of the sun and avoid strong lights,

Never be without a fan large enough to shade your eyes. Affect broad-brimmed or perd caps. Don't fret and never grow old.



Mme. Clemence Royer has written a paper the quarterly Bulletin. She draws imporan Australian lizard walks upon its hind other.

Mrs. Farey, of Regent street, West Fnd o London, has this remarkable inscription over her door, "Milliner and Artificial

It is many years since any color has been received with the genuine affection by lovers and it will reign supreme for the awhile a less!. Ine deblias are coming to the front and rapidly esserting their claim to distinction their claims being many and varied. They are particularly effective for the dark, rich looking trunette, and the dark shades are wont to give the warm appearance, which is one of the chief chaims of coquelloot red.

Kind-hearted woman, who protects the birds, should start war upon the idiotic snobs who burn and bang horses' tails.

Old-time lemou-co'ored kids are again in rogue. Even the men are wearing them stitched with black.

Although many people are still unwilling to give up their carpeted floors, they are quite now come into general use. A carpet upon a carpet is an at surdity, except as used by our caretul grandmothers in small spaces where there was dauger of unusual wear. Where people meist on both rugs and carpets, plain ingrains and floor terry in solid colors are use as backgrounds for the Oriental squares. But this donile bondage to dust has neuter research not fitness, and is one of the most mischievons forms in which the tride of possession, that folly of sudden wealth and in ribite taste,

most offen appears. Where a carpet is med to cover the floor, it is always the part of whoom to buy the test quality. An inferior , rade is upostistactory in design and colors, and soom becomes so shabby that it spoils the effect of everything cise in the room.

The woman in tight gloves and short shoes is looked upon with the same contempt as the lady with jewelled dirty fingers.

Cardenias, orchids and violets remain the

Cot. Ingersoll in his review of Etzsbeth back to Denver. Stuar Phelps Ward's book has made that tady cry a little. Commenting on her wholesale

Here is a tright woman's recipe for a cold: rirst a mustard plaster on your chest. Wear it until you have an idea how it must feel to be in the Interno and bave the host direct that your chest shall be fired and that alone. Then take a black claught. A black cranght is of egaster, and trateres and small steep seems and the main from Full standards, a constitution of a photograp gallery and the morpus, but it is wonered in the effect. Some pole take a whole bellie of it, but they be long to a race of gank; the loss of the metaric poles; the loss of the metaric poles; the metaric po

THE GLEANER.

The other night, at the opening meeting of the Yale Alumni Association, Dr. Chauncey tichell Depew told the story of his visit t eyes of several venerable Connecticut ciergymen present. Mr. Depew's vacation talk have become the feature of the opening meetings of the Association each year, and his fellow-Yelensians turn out in force to listen to the account of his wonderful experiences One old-time traveller remerked: Channely certainly seems to see more in the three months that he is abroad than an ordinary man could pick up in three years, and he knows how to tell it, too. As an offset to the picturerque pathos of the Oberammergau recita'. Mr. Depew told hox he visited the birthplace of the original Delmon co in a little town in Switzerland. never before experienced so exalted a feeling of patriotic pride," said Mr. Depew. when I beheld that humble snot. I am sure every American, and especially every New Yorker, must feel the same way when he sces it.

When the market is lively and stocks ar jumping around in a manner that makes the heads of outside speculators swim, Henry Clows keeps up the spirits of the big con ingent of customers who gather in his offic at such times by giving them half-hourly spersed with interesting reminiscences of his good talker, and is always liberal with his

Among the familiar faces I saw at the Flower Show yesterday afternoon was that of James Lewis, the comedian of Daly's Company. Mr. Lewis was the object of great interest, cape cially among the feminine portion of the sight seers who crowded the arena, as he strolled around among the mazes of chrysanthemums and orchids with his pretty wife. He seems grow younger and more boylsh-looking . . .

I was rather amused atamy club the other "Let me offer you a cheroot, " said man to an elegant and gilded youth. He spoke with a twenty-five-cent-apiece-selected eaf-Manuel-Garcia accent, and the elegant young man murmured, "Thanks!" appreyoung man murmured, ciatively. Five minutes later, he exclaimed. . Why, what is this!" This was a tenpenny nail robustly protruding from the burning end "I don't see how they can afford so much

ardware to a cigar that costs only a cent and a half," said the donor, with the courage of hit I will go and engage them in conversation. While calling on some ladies the other even-

ng I had the pleasure of enjoying these bous note. Said one: "Mr. Brown is going to give little dinner - a stag party, you know. Wouldn't you like to go, Miss Smith?" "No." said the other lady; "I never could bear venison." Then the conversation took a lottler tone, and the ladies of anthropological and biological interest in | began discussing the ether which sprrounds the world. "It's a gas," said she, who distant deductions from the circumstance that liked vention. "It's a fluid," corrected the .. I have always seen ether and chloroform in bottles."

I hear that Edward Fales Coward, who enjoys the reputation of being the brightest scintillating star of the amateur theatrical firmapent of the metropolis, is about to assume aleading role in a Philadelphia presentation of the old and always popular drams "Merrisge." Miss Mabel Ridgeway, f the methetic that turquoise blue has been, the charming and accomplished daughter of Surveyor Ridgeway, of the Quaker City port. and an heiress, will play the chief lady's part. The presentation will take place Dec. 4, and more than \$ 000 invitations have been issued, so as to include at least one representa-Coward and his bride, tive for each thousand of the friends of Mr.

I met to-day ex-Congressman John J. Finerty, of Chicago. There was a time when Finerty was never happy unless he was twisting the British Hon's tail in the attempt to make that poor beast howl. He has gone out f the tall-twisting business entirely now, and is devoting himself quietly to his editorial duins on his paper, the Citizen.

I liked the feeling which prompted a young men in a florist's to says " I want a bunch of will ing to add to them the rugs which have They are for a funeral, but I don't want white I am fired of nothing but white for dead peo ple. If they liked bright flowers when they were alive, why shoulan't they receive them when they are dead." The young man was Hope your'e feeling well to-day. he right kind of Icono

Mr. Daniel Kellogg, recently made city edior of one of our leading dailies, is a coolheaded, intelligent young man from the upper part of the State. You can often see him dining at the Fellowcraft. Modesty is one of his strongest characteristics.

A great many of the older newspaper workers in this city will learn with grief of the death yesterday of Ben Shillaber ("Mrs. Partington"). It was a great heart that was stilled one that clways best with truest and kindest homan impu se. Few men have counted more personal friends or deserved more.

Dr. Abraham Meuer was one of the passengers on the Magestic, which sailed from New York this morning. The dector is well known favorites, though there is now a great rage for in New York newspaper circles, and formerly last Herbert bismarck (who is quite the ragged, soulless chrysauthenum for street willing to do uppleasant things that his wear. The swell wears in, white one in the out to Denvet, Col., where, besides becoming father hesitates to do) wrote to Mr. Phelps | ispel of his coat and madame carries a cluster | one of the most copular physicians in that wild very gingerly in her gloved fingery. The and woolly town, he actually got the small roses, the delicious, iragrant roses, with their band of newspaper men it contains together great, inscious, dewy hearts, are pushed one and helped to organize a liress Clut. Dr. Mener side for these flowers, void of periume or soul, is now on his way to Berlin, to see the famous Dr. Koch. He is sent abroad by a syndicate of Emma Abbott is and to have \$100,000 | westiny Denver people, and if he succeeds in worth of Government bonds saited down for making arrangements with Dr. Koch for a regthe rainy day when the frost may be in her ular supply of the precious consum; tion-curing tymph, \$100,000 will be subscribed to build a poor people's hespital for tim when he gets

> I met fat and ruddy-faced Police Justice denunciation of low-cut gowns and the display of Leautiful shoulders and matchless arms, he has not yet been settled whether I shall resign remarks: "What a curious opinion dried as Police Justice now or walt until Dec. 31, apples must have of the fruit upon the tree," said he, when I raked him if the rumor about als resignation was true.

EXHAUSTED THE SNAKE.

The Reptile Ran Well, but the Man Beat It.

truchtul in its name. It is as black as the see Said the man from Punysutawney, of speaker, and it tastes and smalls like a com- according to the Pittsburg Dispatch. "I Said the man from Punysutawney.

Hunty some peached egast.

Major McKinier asserts that no changes will be made in the Tariff Law by the Republicans. Experience is such a good teachings avail.

Miser (e., Flint Co., Fur-iture Manular avail.

The good ladies who hate all inebriating liquid that can go into the human throat.

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Ituation peached egast.

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THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1890.



The Muskrat—Ah, my dear friend, I have pleasant news for you. A family of nice fat frogs have just moved into youder creek.



2. The Stork-Lead the way and we will pay



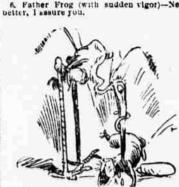




5. The Muskrat-How are you, neighbor



sudden vigor)-Neve



7. The Stork-I really beg your pardon. aimed at the gentleman in the green dress.

Nine

Children in This City.

It Rests With You to Make Their Burden Lighter.

for Christmas Day.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Harry, Walter, Fred and May

Five Good Children.

for poor children, from four little brothers and TROMAS, HARRY, WALTER, MAY HOPPER

A Dime from Jersey. To the Editor

Thanks, Mabel and Arthur. I am a little girl and I thought I would save some pennies with my little brother for your Christmas Tree. We send you 50 cents and hope some poor little child will be made happy.

NABEL and ARTHUR.

Proceeds of a Show. rathe Editor. We four little boys, age six, eight, ten and

twelve, inclose you \$1.75 for the poor children's Christmas tree, the proceeds of our Saturday atternoon polyopticon show at three cents admission.

CLARENCE, Elizabeth, N. J.

Christmas Day a little happier for the poo-children of New York. WILLIE TORNNIES. From a Four-Year-Old

Inclosed I send you 10 cents for your Christ-

Hers I send 25 cents to assist in making

Willie's Quarter.

mus fund. I am a little boy four years old. I hope that you will get a lot of money, so that all the poor little girls and boys may have a metry Christmas. EPPER THEEL The Dollars Count. To the Editor: Find inclosed \$1 for the Christmas Tree

SEND IN YOUR OLD TOYS. They Will Help to Make the Poor

EVENING WORLD, is doing excellent work in behalf of the Christmas Tree Fund. He will have charge of the business ar angements, the selection of halls, goods And He Saved His Money Through and general management of the distribu-

tion of gifts. He is authorized to receive donations of either goods or cash, which will be duly The story of a man who considered seriacknowledged in The Evening World, onely for a week whether it would be and a storehouse has been arranged for the wise for him to pay \$500 for a lot, and reception of the goods from Dec. 1, prior after deciding in the affirmative, learned to their Christmas distribution. Parcels of toys, children's books, cloth-

months, of childish joy and gratification to marked:

many aqualid homes.

The misesy of their wretched surroundings will be for the time forgotten; even the ings will be for the time forgotten; even the forward and said: pangs of hunger will be felt less keenly, the cold seem less bitter, and the knowledge of this will surely give the generous donors an ample reward.

THE BOY TALKED TOO MUCH.

He Thought a Theatre Was a Church

and Shamed His Mother. A lady and a boy came to one of our matinees and got their tickets at the boxoffice," says an interview in the Chicago "I was standing near, and something

seemed to tell me that the lady was a stranger or unaccustomed to a theatre, or something of the sort, so I saw her inside, and as the ushers were all busy I showed her where the seats were. As I was doing this I noticed the boy's eyes were becom-

It was evidently his first matince if it wasn't his first sight at a theatre. As soon as his astonishment began to wane, so that he could get his breath, he asked, "Mamma, is this the church you told wasness was soon as his astonishment began to the church you told wasness was sound to the church you told wasness. papa you was going to to-day?"

His mamma gave him the usual maternal shake, but the boy was having innings right along. The next was, "Mamma, this is the funnest caurch I ever seen.

What church" Vhat church"——

He was caught out in that one, and his

mamma scored one by remarking, "You talk too much for a boy of your age. Now keep quiet, or I'll take you back home." MAN AGAINST WOLVES.

A Farmer's Terrible Battle with Hungry Pack.

THE MUSKRAT AND THE STORK; POOR AND UNHAPPY HERE'S A NEW SOCIETY FAD. "HE SAWED WOOD ALL NIGHT LONG."

The "Cobweb Party" Is Now the That Is the Condition of Thousands of Rage Out West.

> Tangled Strings That Cause Infinite Merriment.

Society's latest " fad" is the spiderweb

party. What is a spiderweb party? It is much Money, Toys or Clothing Needed easier to Lecome a fly in the web than to describe the process by which one becomes entangled save the Chicago News.

> Miss Georgia Patterson gave such a party Thursday evening. The guests as they arrived were ushered into the parlors in which was a perfect network of red and blue strings. These ran over pictures on the wall, under rugs, sround the chandeliers, about the legs of chairs and tables, in and about among the uprights supporting the baluster rail, over portieres, through curtain rings—in fact, through every conceivable place that a string could be passed. In addition to this, the strings were interlaced.
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> After the guests had all assembled the hostess invited them out into the hall, where the strings were fastened to the hattere. Instructions were given to the gentlemen to take the red strings, while the ladies were to take the blue ones.
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> Then the fun began. In the first place, the strings were fastened to the tree in no careless manner. But the knots yielded to patience, and then the holders began slowly to unravel their tangled skeins. blue strings. These ran over pictures or

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Christmas boxes

slowly to unravel their taugled skeins.

It had been the purpose of the hostess in putting the strings up to cause a red and a blue cord to run together, so that a lady and gentleman should be, most of the time, at least, together. This ar-I send ten cents for the Christmas Tree Fund. HARRY AMES, Jersey City.

the time, at least, together. This arrangement can be better appreciated when it is understood that these timy red and blue strings, not content with entangling themselves with every conceivable thing on the lower floor of the spacious house, also went forth to conquer everything upon every other floor.

When a timid maiden finds it necessary, in the unweaving of a tangled skein, to go out upon the roof or into the deserted portions of the house she usually prefers to have some one of the sterner sex along, and as these cords had a penchant for leading into just that kind of places, the forethought of the hostess in having a red and blue string together can be appreciated.

After half an hour or more of explora

After half an hour or more of exploration of the house, with a silken string for
a guide, most of the guests had found
themselves at the end of their ropes, and
in the reception-room.

In one corner of the room was an imitation cobweb, through which the
strings were wound and interlaced.
Patience, however and nimble fingers
untangled these knots, and then each
guest found that the string he or she had
so long been following was fastened to a
mysterious-looking box—the reward of mysterious-looking box—the reward of the chase. Wrappers removed and covers lifted revealed, snugly esconced in the boxes, the prizes which the hostess had

provided.

The spider-web part of the reception was over, the ice had been broken, and the formality which very often characterizes such an affair had not been noted

They Will Help to Make the Poor Children Happy.

Mr. George M. Wood, representing The Winter.

HE WASN'T EXTRAVAGANT.

Natural Little Error. Cautious people are sometimes too cau tions, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press

from the real estate man in a more care-ful conversation that it was \$500 per front

Parcels of toys, children's books, clothing, underwear, everything that will bring either comfort or pleasure to the hearts of these little ones, whose young lives are strangers to all Christmas joys, will be most acceptable and will be faithfully distributed by The Evening World.

Children of the wealthy, tired of their old toys, and who will be delighted with hosts of new ones at the festive season, may give delight to hundreds of little hearts by asking their parents to let them send them to their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

The gifts, which you will never miss or feel the want of, will bring weeks, perhaps months, of childish joy and gratification to many soundlid horner.

It seemed to suit him exactly a cash on a pleasant day, with a slight tendency to rise if clouds gather.

The pedestrian gazed long and carnestly into the window: then he wandered away, only to return soon and gaze again. This was repeated several times. Finally he entered the store and asked to look at the unbrellas. One was brought out and he opened and examined it with the utmost care. It seemed to suit him exactly and he turned to the proprietor and remarked:

"I'll give yours again to foot, is a case in point.

A few days ago a stranger while passing a stranger while passing a stranger while passing on a tranger while passing a stranger while passing a stranger while passing a stranger while passing on a stranger while passing a haberdasher's store was attracted by a first passing of

What?" "What?"
The stranger again informed him.
"I'll give you an even 60 cents for the umbrella."
The proprietor was dazed. Then he "How much do you think it costs?" he

inquired.

DAN O'CONNELL'S DUEL

Cool and Self-Possessed Up to the Time for Firing.

In Mr. Commissioner Phillips's "Life of Curran" there is the following anecdote connected with the celebrated duel able results towering above him; between Mr. Daniel O'Connell and Mr. all his; all from his little Ward D'Esterre : "Being one of those who accompanied

O'Connell he beckoned me aside to a dis-

O'Connell he beckoned me aside to a distant portion of the very large field, which had a slight covering of snow.

'Phillips,' said he, 'this seems to me no a personal but a political affair. I am obnoxious to a party and they adopt a false pretense to cut me off. I shall not submit to it. They have reckoned without their host, I promise you.

"I am one of the best shots in Ireland at a mark, having as a public man considered it a duty to prepare for my own protection against such unprovoked ag-

THAT IS THE SOLT OF A RESTLERS NIGHT A CATARRH SUFFERER DESCRIBES TO A REPORTER.

Mr. William J. Calboun, a sturdy-noting you mat, greeted a reporter cordisility a few sensition of the home in a cosy apartment, No. Disheld Terrace, Brocklyn. When asked about case and what benefit he had derived from treatment he had received at the hands of D McCoy & Wildman, he became quite warm in commendations of the popular physicians.



WM. J. CALHOUN, 11 Duffield Terrace, Blajas.

"I had suffered for more than a year with catarrh," be stated, "and, up to the time I consuited Dectors McCoy and Wildman, I had never received any relief. At night my head and threas became stopped up with mucus, and I was continually awakened, gasping for my breath. The choicing sensation which was always present during the night was the cause of great suffering. I woke up in the morning, after a night of restless toseing, as tired as if I had been sawing wood all night long instead o'. lying in a bed. I was more fatigued than when I came from a hard day's work in the evening. I read or Doctors McCoy and Wildman and went is see them. I was put under treatment on aug. 12 last. I have not been near their office for a number of weeks now, for I am completely cursed and have a new lease of life. There is no more choking and smothering at night my head is as clear as a bell, my appetite good and I sleep like a top. Their treatment didn't interfere with my work as all mer with my diet nor other habits of life."

85 A MONTH TILL NEW YEAR'S From this date until the last day of January, 1851, Dra. McCoy and Wildman make the following offer: They will treat all persons suffering from anythins, never mind what the nature of the complaint may be, if it is pressible to cure or give relief, for the sum of Five Dollars (85) a month, and furnish medicines, which will include all medicines prescribed, without extra charge. This means that the public will receive at a pominal cost the same skilful treatment and careful attention that Dra. McCoy and Wildman have given te all their patients in the past.

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